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THE RAGE IN MAINE, full returns will show that Davis has The Fused Deformers Yelling Like Demons in a Pit.

They Charge the Republicans With Doctoring the Country Districts.

Which Gradually Increase the Republican Vote to a Certain Majority.

he Davis Column Rising Above the United Horde Most Cheeringly.

And Those Cocks That Crowed Too Quick New Tumble in the Dust.

The Latest. Special Dispatch to The Bec.

AUGUSTA, Me., September 16, 4 p. a considerable part official, give the following vote: Davis 70,965, Plaisted of conversation, and advices that turned what was at first supposed to Davis about 1479. There are not Davis ahead 1479. There are yet be a crushing defeat of the republihear from, which voted last year as follows: Davis 2427, Smith 1758, Garcelon 1382, fusionists more than from Maine makes things look that Davis 1313. If these eighty-one we are now assured that we have towns and plantations have voted the same as last year, Davis is elected by

EXCITEMENT IN NEW YORK,

Special Dispatch to The Boe. still claim that the fusionists have remembered the motto, "Be sure you elected their governor by several hun- are right, then go ahead." this and say that at least Plaisted, the the subject of discussion at the demofusionist can idate has but a small cratic headquarters. There was a plurality, which is estimated at from lack of joyfulness that characterized pers place great stress on the returns train the back counties which are still

The Times says that there is still a probability that the republicans have to effect an organization to aid the retriumphed in Maine with eighty-one to sus still to hear from. The repub-

received from 405 towns and estimative national platform, to maintain a ting those not heard from as going the stable currency and calling on businow only 38 plurality. The Legisla-ture is strongly republican insuring the election of republican officers and

The Herald special from Augusta ways: "The Republicans are in better spirits to day. They ta'k mysterously of the result of an official count, declaring Plaisted will not be governor this year. Returns so far regave a fusion majority last year of 5,400. If the same proportion is observed this year Plaisted will have about six thousand majority. There is something going on of more than ordinary importance, and the fusionists

ore getting nearvious. The World's special dispatch from Bangor says: "Plaisted's election seems to be assured, although his plu-rality will be smaller than was at first

The Sun says that the republicans are trying to figure out that Plainted has only a plurality, and in that case the sureme court will be called upout to decide that the pluralty amendment to the constitution adopted at this to the constitution adopted at this election is not in operation this year or is unconstitutional

The Star (John K-lly's paper) charges that Zaca Chandler's plan of doctoring is going on. Returns are held back and some of those received from domocratic towns show a marvelous lack of democratic gains.

Bosron, September 17, 1 a. m.—A special dispatch received here from posed and said that he was not there Portland says the claim of the repub- as a minister but as an official and Maine is based on figures made upon the basis of last year's vote, which will not be borne out, and that are the basis of last year's vote, which will not be borne out, and that to Tillson sneeringly re-Arosstook county will largely in- plied: "The county I came from crease Plaisted's gains, and he will be marches through your state and back elected by a small majority or good sgain." An anjournment was then ta-plurality. REPUBLICAN HOPES.

PORTLAND, Me., September 17, 1

a. m.—The situation at present is this:
There are about 100 towns to hear
from. Three towns to hear from. Three towns last year gave 6,000 fusion majority, and the fusionists claim this majority has been increased in the present election. Should it prove to be the same as last year, Plaisted is elected by about 1,060 plurality. The republicans, however, claim to expect uniform gains in the towns to be heard from on a scale sufficient to turn the result

WHITTLING IT DOWN. Returns from 460 towns give Davis, republican, 71,894, and Plaisted. fusion, 71,010. There are still 28 towns and p'antations in Aroustock

county to hear from. REPUBLICAN VICTORY ASSURED.

Special Dispatch to The Bee.

PORTLAND, Me., September 17, 2 a.

There is very little change in the political situation. Mr. Berry, whose ingures are the only reliable once outside of those purely official, places Davis' plurality at 246, with but tentings are a combined democratic and greenback majority of 190. The republican press will be made between so-cailed 'skirn' and will speak emphatically against tinkering or doctoring the reliable once where conditioning the reliable once where and the doors fastened. A like state of a flairs existed at the office of the Louisian state lottery company the shutters were drawn down and the doors fastened. A like state of a flairs existed at the office of the Louisian state lottery company claim Davis' election by a small plu radity at tinkering or doctoring the reliable once severed and plurality. The official figures will be necessary to settle the location of the board of equalization cannot raise are the only reliable once streets the board of equalization cannot raise and individual assessment, but can equalize counties only. This revokes the arbitrary action of the board of the state to hear from. These operands and the doctor fastened. Hence the state to hear from the state to hear from the state of the state of the state of the state to hear from the state of the

a plurality of at least 150. Even supposing Plaisted does secure a plurality the greenbackers will have barren cies here. honors, as it is considered certain that the constitutional amendments will be declared by the courts to be in operative in this election, and the election of governor will be thrown into the legislation. into the legislature, where Davis will be declared to be governor.

REPUBLICAN MAJORITY IN MAINE. pecial Dispatch to The Bee.

NEW YORE, September 17, 3 a m. The press agent of the national asociated press, at Portland, Me., who has charge of the election returns, telegraphs that Davis is probably elected, having a majority over all. Col. Hooper, assistant secretary of the national republican committee, has received the following dispatch from the secretary of the republican state committee of Maine: Davis is elected nuless the French towns on the northern border overwhelm us by illegal votes; official returns are not yet received from them. We have gains enough in other towns to overcome their majorities of last year and several hundred to spare, by expert esti-

PROM SADNESS TO JOY. Special disputch to THE BEE.

New York, September 17, 1 a. m -At the republican headquarters today all present were in good humorm-Returns received from 519 towns, in marked contrast to the doleful eighty-one towns an l plantations to cans into a hard won victory for them we feel sure that Davis is elected. We think Gen. Hancock had better withdraw his congratulatory dispatch. New York, September 19, 4 p. m. The parties who serenaded Ander--Politicians are greatly excited over son on his supposed election to conthe contradictory reports from Maine, gress in the first distric; were a little At the democratic headquarters they shead of time. They ought to have

BUSINESS MEN'S STAND

COLUMBUS, O., September 17, 1 m.—The business men held a meeting publican party and protect the busilican candidate for governor has, on a brais of completed returns, placing the cote of those towns at the same figure as last year, a clear majority of 1.6, or a plurality of 595. The Tribune says reports have been the democratic party to its pledge in ness men to co-operate in defeating it. A resolution was adopted to extend an invitation to Senator Conkling to speak here during his visit.

Special Dispatch to The Bee. CHICAGO, September 17, 1 a. m. The republicans of this city had a from Maine. The Tribune and Interceived show Davis to be ahead by 18- Ocean offices were serenaded by the 41 majority. The towns to hear from young men's republican club with

chance to blow mine off." The com-

missioners separated without a colli

War On Lotteries.

NEW YORK, September 17, 1 a.m.-

between the board of police commis-

business in this city has reached boil-

policy shops must go. Strongly en-

ing point. Gen Smith has fully

ecial Dispatch to The Bee.

REAGGING OF BLOOD.

ecial Dispatch to THE EES. preparations are being made here for special Dispatch to The Bee. a monster rally on Saturday. Among San Francisco, September IV-1 a m .- There was another turbulent the speakers of the day are the followscene at the meeting of the election ing celebrities: Hon. John A. Kascommissioners yesterday. Tillson son, United States Minister to Austria was alluded to by Kalloen as a pupper, and now republican nominee for Congress in the Des Moins district. W. know whether he was on his head, P. Hepburn, of Clarinda, republican feet or on hosseback, afoot or tied to nominee for Congress in the eighth district. Maj. A. R. Anderson, nominee for elector-at-large, and Hop. Smith McPherson nominee for At-Army of the Cumberland. so glib of speech as the mayor, he was his equal in honesty and physically,

Tolebo, O., September 17, 1 a. w. The following is the programme of the and as to police court fines, it should 12th reunion of the Society of the not cost anybody a cent to try conclu-Army of the Cumberland, to be held sions with him; he would sign a paper that the aid of the police court would at Toledo, Sept. 22d and 23d: First day, Wednesday Sept. 22dnot be invoked. Murphy rebuked Forenoon: Salute of thirteen guns at sunrise by the 4th Ohio Battery, O. N. G., Capt. O. G. Hopkins commanding; formation of a column on St. Clair street, at 10 a. m., and at the slow time made march to Saengerfest Hall, escorted by the resident military companies, under command of Neubert. Dress society at 10:30 a. m. Evening: at 7:30 p. m. Address of welcome by Captain Hamilton. Oration by business. Dunn, before the meeting General Harrison, of Indiana; poem, had adjourned, called to Registrar

Speeches by distinguished "If you call me a liar I will blow the Second day, Sept. 23d—Business meeting of the society at Saengerfest top of your head off or you will have a Hall at 10 a. m.; excursion on steamer "Chief Justice Waite" at 1:30 p. m. sion, but the trcuble is not yet set-Evening: Reception and promenade concert at Szengerfest Hall.

"General Thomas at Chickamauga,"

Mormon Immigration. The trouble that has been brewing sioners and lottery companies doing

the last of the season.

made up his mind that lottery and trenched dealers and agents have like-'Frisco's Election Case. wise made up their minds that they

culties, if that course be found to be AURIFEROUS AIR possible, or, if not, to take legal steps

THE POTATOE CROP.

Special Dispatch to The Bee

half a crop. In regard to

average than last year.

Special Dispatch to THE BEE.

BUCKWHEAT.

ELECTRIC BRIEFS.

SAN FRANCISCO, September 16.-

CHICAGO, September 16 .- The

Sr. Louis, September 16. - Ex-Gov.

Thos. C. Fletcher was nominated by

the republibans of the first district

The Atlantic Rally.

Banks 105 and Olmstead 62.

for congress.

to resist the suppression of his agen-In Catgut Canyon Nearly as Rich as Mark Twain's WASHINGTON. Breeze.

Where \$32,000 Was Cleared Washington, September 16, 1 a. m. by Two Men's Swearing.

-The department of agriculture has made up a report on the potatoe crop from advices received to September 1st. The report states that in the New YORK, September 17, 1 a. m.

The Evening Post publishes the United States the yield will be about 8 per cent, less than the crop in Au-

following:

gust, 1879. Maine shows the lowest average and Penusylvania the highest I have just seen your dispatch from of the Atlantic states. In the last San Francisco about gold in solution state the average is 95 per cent. an' in Colistoga Springs, and about the prospector's having extracted \$1,060 in New York 92 per cent. In Michigan, Wisconsin and Minnesota, he average is over 106 per cent., but in Inn gold of the utmost fineness from ten barrels of water during the past fortdiana, Illinois, Missouri, Iowa and Kansas the average has decreased to night, by a process known only by 90 and Arkansas to 69, or a little over This will surprise many b your roaders, but it does not surprise me, for I once owned those springs myself. What does surprise me, the report mays that in the New Enhowever, is the falling off in richness show a smaller average than last year. was \$1 a dipper full. I'm not saying In New York and Pennsylvania, this to injure the proprietor, I'm say which grows about two-thirds of the ing it in the interest of history. It whole crop of the United States, the may be that this hotel proprietor's crop, as compared with that of last process is an inferior one. Yes, that year, shows a slight falling off in the may be the fault! Mine was to take average. Michigan, Wisconsin and my uncle-I had an extra uncle at Ohio, the states that grow the greatest that time, on account of his parents' portion of the crop west of the Alle- dying and leaving him on my handsghanies, exhibit a considerable higher and fill him up and let him stand lif teen minutes to give the water a chance to settle. Well, then I in serted him in an exhausted receiver, which had the effect of sucking gold CHICAGO, September 16 .- The walk out through his pores. I have taken for the O'Leary 75 hour heel and toe more than \$11,000 out of that old man championship belt which began last in a day and a half. I should have night, is continued to-day by Dobber, held on to those springs but for the Sherry and Banks. Omsted has badness of the roads and the difficulty drawn out on account of cramp Score of getting gold to market. I consider 10:30 a. m.: Dobber and Sherry 65 gold yielding water, in many respects, miles, one lap; Banks 64 miles, five remarkable, and yet no more so than the gold bearing air of Catgut Canvon CHICAGO, September 16 .- Yester- up there toward the head of the day's programme of races, postponed auriferous range. This air, or this by rain, will be trotted this afternoon, wind, for it is a kind of trade wind with the addition of a special trial by which blows steadily down six hun-Mand S. to beat her record of 2:113 dred miles of rich quartz croppings A fine performance is anticipated, during an hour and a quarter every

everything being in perfect order.

SAN FRANCISCO, September 16.—
Thomas Burke, of Seattle, has been nominated as delegate to congress by nominated as delegate to congress by the democrats of Washington terridisappointed in love, he used to step out doors, when the wind was blow-Baxter, in the United States court, ing, and come in again and begin to this morning appointed Judge Chas. E. Murdoch chief supervisor for the sigh and sigh, and his brother and I would extract over \$1.50 out of every igh; and he sighed right along. And the time that John Hodison and Thos. Berke, of Seattle, has been Aleck Norton quarreled about Hodinominated a delegate to congress by son's dog, they stood there swearing the democracy of Washington Terri- at each other all they knew-and

what they didn't know about awearing they couldn't learn from you and me of taking Dulcigno. not by a good deal-and at the end of O Leary seventy-five hour match score at midnight: Dobler 113, Sherry 111, three or four minutes they had to stop and make dividends; if they did not make them, their jaws would cleg up, so that they couldn't get the big nine yllable oaths out at all. When the wind was done blowing, they cleaned up just a little over \$16,000 a piece. I got them from a man whose mother greenback-labor state convention was held yesterday. A committee of six I knew personally. I do not supto Austria. was appointed to select an electoral pose a person could buy a water Friv-

ticket. A congratulatory dispatch liege at Calistoga now at any price, but several good locations along the Course of one Catgut Canyon gold Dearing trade winds are for sale. They are going to be stocked for the ATLANTIC, Iowa, Sept. 16. - Great New York market, and they will sell, too. People will swarm for them as thick as Hancock veterans in the

MARK TWAIN. HARTFORD, Conn., Sept. 14, 1880. EQUINE ECLIPSE.

Maud S. Beats all Horseflesb, Making the Best Time on

Chicago, September 17—1 a. m.— Maud S. made her second appearance before the Chicago public yesterday afternoon, and some five thousand

people were at Jocky Club park to see ier. The heats were sandwiched between those of the other races. She was in faultless condition and the weather and track were good, the only drawback being a strong southwest wind, which retarded speed on the home stretch. In the first heat the little mare broke several times and there was a murmur of disappointment judges announced "2:261," there was crowd. On the second trial, Mand parade and business meeting of the had a fine send-off, and shot away as smooth and steady as an arrow. There Meetings of society and invited guests was not a break or change in her speed until near the finish, when the crowd, which had been watching her with breathless interest, rose up and gave deafening cheer at her splendid per rmance. This evidently startled recited by Mrs. Elizabeth Mansfield the little mare and caused her to break badly. About a second before she came under the wire, one man, who held a stop watch near the judge's stand, said her time was 2:09; another said it was 2:101, and there was considerable difference of opinion, or, rather, a lamentable want of accuracy n their methods of timing a race But all agreed that Maud S. had made remarkable time. It was whispered NEW YORK, September 17, 1 a. m.

Three hundred and thirty-eight
Mormons arrived here Wednesday
from England, and will go forward to
Salt Lake to-day. Another contingent will arrive Oct. 23, and will be
the last of the season.

Temarkable time. It was whispered through the crowd that she had beaten through the crowd through the crowd through the crowd that she had beaten through the crowd through the crowd through the crowd that she had beaten through the crowd that she had beaten through the crowd that she had beaten through the crowd throu

at least, they were in no hurry to announce it. Finally it was given officially as 2:11½ and there was another

St. P. and Omaha. 112
St. P. and O. pfd. 112 cheer at which, however, the self-ap-

St. Julien's Close Call.

Special Dispatch to Tam Sam.

Chicago, September 17, 1 a. m.—

The American Express car No. 2, in fourth, 2:19. The slowest constant of the property of the property

way on the last quarter; second, that, through some fault of driver Bair, she swerved about the middle of that quarter; third, that she broke just before the finish. However, she best her own record and Capt. Stone, her manager, declined to allow her to trot again. Until this annual negative of the finish and the finish of the finish. The grain markets mark history for good cows and choice heifers, and from \$3.90@5.50 for medium to extra shipping stears. Receipts, 5,645

A Bridge Special dispate New York again. Until this annual negative for good cows and choice heifers, and finished about \$350. again. Until this announcement, the crowd had waited, expecting she would be given another trial to beat St. Jul-

The other events were a 2:30 race won by Calamus, Mary Miller second; J. W. Thomas third. Time, 2:27½, 2:27¾ and 2:29½. A 2:50 race was won by Kate Sprague in 2:28½, 2:26½, and 2:24. Donald won the first heat in 2:26] and took second money.

FOREIGN EVENTS.

Special Dispatch to The Bee. LONDON, September 17, 1 a. m .alleged false marking at the late shoot ing match at Wimblewood, by which i was alleged the Canadians suffered i their scores, was brought into court yesterday, and after a few minutes consultation the prisoner was acquit

> DYNAMITE DEMON. Further investigations in relation

ted and discharged.

the attempt to blow up the express train at Busby, near London, have led o the arrest of a former servant of he company. BIG WAGES MEETING. The meeting of cotton operatives a Accrington on Monday last, at which t was decided to strike for an in rease of wages, was the largest eve known there. Operatives are willing to take an increase of 5 per cent., in

stead of 10 per cent., as previously demanded; or to submit their case to arbitration, but the masters do not yetsee their way to accede to either lternative. Notices have been given by seven hundred intending strikers, ne rest will give notice to-day.

A dispatch from Ragusa states that has been finally decided that Vice Admiral Seymour, of the British navy, shall command the fleet to participate in the naval demonstration of the powers before Dulcigno. Montenegrins are marching on the city, and i military attack is to be made all the commanders are to take part in the procedure. Admiral Seymour will demand that Dülcight be given up t Montenegro, according to the terms o the treaty of Berlin, and if the demand is not heeded he will bombard the city, after having first given the commander of the Turkish forces twenty-four hours time in which to ask advice of the porce. Vessels of the fleet are now taking observations with a view to discover the heat means

Berlin, September 16 .- The Ger man government has ordered the immediate expulsion from Alsace and Lorraine of the French Jesuits who emigrated thither on the enforcement oats 20,000 bm. of the decrees in France, in the hope of finding a temporary asylum until asind perhaps be made between the Vatican and Germany. They will go

Railing Excitement tecial Dispatch to the Bee CHICAGO: September 17, 1 a. m. There is considerable interest manifested in the railway war against the Western Indiana railway, which re-

sulted in the riot Wednesday night while the company's employes were track laying. The railway authorities state militia, but Governor Cullom declined, saying that troops should not be called out, except when absolutely necessary for the protection of life and property. The railway peored winter, \$1 083@1 08; sales, 58,000 ple made a second attempt to proceed with the work late Wednesday night, but they were again driven off with stones and bricks, the crowd using rtctous language and threatening to kill the men if they again undertook to lay the track. Stewart and Richardson, who were superintending the track laying, were severely injured by flying missiles. The attorneys of the Western Indians appeared before Judge Jameson Thursday morning and applied for attachments against Mayor Harrison, Commissioner Walter, Super ntendent of Streets Fogarty and Superintendent of Police \$8 171 @8 20 for December; \$8 15@ O'Donnell, on the charge of contempt of court. They are ordered to appear to-morrow. A suit for damages wil also be commenced against the city. Yesterday morning the workmen o the company were quietly laying track on their own ground and no further attempt will be made to place track

across the streets in dispute, until the case, in which the city authorities are involved, is decided in the circuit court on Saturday. MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH.

New York Money and Stock. Naw York, September 16-1:30 p. m. MONEY-At 24 per cent; exchange stead at \$4 82:4 844. COVERNMENTS

STOCKS. Active; declined 1 to 11 per cent. opening, with the exception of W. U. vanced 11 per cent.

returns. Gen. Plaisted claims his election by 1,000 plurality. The official figures will be necessary to settle been advertised to be sold at these been advertised to be sold at these places every evening instead of during the closest political contest ever heard of in Maine.

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APPLITOR, Wis., September 16—4 ing business hours. Beauregard, who is identified with the Louisiana lottery, is in town, but refuses to be interest, in the famous trotter, was the one that should have brought, her record down to 2:09. Good judges say she would have brought. Here were weak and lower; and the beautiful previous figures, \$5 60@

There is little doubt but what the beautiful doubt but what the louisian lottery, is in town, but refuses to be interest, and the second state of the beautiful previous figures, \$5 60@

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The American Express car No. 2, in which St. Julien, the famous trotter, was the one that should have been the fastest; or, at least, fully as fast as the third, which would have brought, her record down to 2:09. Good judges stopped right side up with the horse beautiful previous figures, \$5 60@

There is little doubt but what the beautiful previous figures, \$5 60@

The Beautiful Provious figures, \$5 60@

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for good cows and choice heifers, and about \$350,000; partially covered by

The grain markets were higher

but unsettled. Wheat-Unsettled, advancing 1@30 for the present and declining lesc for 95@94½c for cash; 95½c for September; 94@94¾c for October, closing at 943@95c for cash; 95c for September; 94 c for October; 941@941c for November; 932@931c for seller for the

Corn-Weaker and &@ to lower, No. 2 selling at 401@401c for cash or September; 401@41c for October, closing at 40%@40%c for cash; 40%@41c for September; 40% @411 for October; 41% c for November; 451c for May. Oats-i@ic higher; No. 2 closed at Rye-Active, No. 2 selling at 86@ Barley-Dull and lower, No. 2 in

store selling at 76c. Whisky-\$1 13. Hog products were lower and with-

Mess Pork-Closed at \$17 50@ 17 55 for cash; \$17 85@17 871 for September; \$17 75@17 80 for Oc. The six negroes from Saddlerville tober; \$12 95@12 974 for November; were not hanged last night as expected \$16 60 for seller for the year; 13 021@ but were brought here by order of \$13 10 for January. Lard-Closed at \$7 80 for cash or September; \$7 821 for October; \$7 771 seeks the lives of these men, was fear-

@7 80 for November. Sr. Louis, September 16. Flour-Strong and higher; the demand for fancy brands exceeds the supply; XX, \$3 50@3 80; XXX, \$4 10 @4 30; family, \$4 45@4 60; choice to fancy, \$4 70@5 35.

Wheat-Opened lower and vanced; No. 2 red, 921@92sc for cash; 921@92s for September, 951@931@ 93gc for October: 948@947@9a7c for

38% for September; 38% for October; 34@37% for December; 38% for the Oats-Lower at 29@28 c for cash; 28c for the year. Rye-Better at 821c bid.

Lend-Held at \$4 37\frac{1}{2}.
Butter-Firm and higher; dairy, 24 Eggs-Steady at 15@16 c.

Whisky-Steady at \$1 13. Pork-Dull at \$15 75. Dry Salt Meats-Unchanged; \$5 8 50@8 80. Bacon-Slow at \$6 00@6 121@9 25@

62169 75. Lard—Nominal at \$7.85. Receipts—Flour 6,000 brls, wheat 68,000 bu, corn 11,000 bu, cats 27,000 bu, rye 2,000, barley 32,000.

Shipments-Flour 16,000 wheat 129,000 bu, corn 35,000 bu, St. Louis Live Stock.

Hogs-Acute and higher! Tolkers and Baltimores, \$5 00@5 15; mixed packing,\$5 00@5 25; butchers to fancy, \$5 30@5 50. Receipts, 7,100 head; shipments, 1,200 head.

New York Produce Market. NEW YORK, September 16. Flour-Market firm and a fairly active export and home trade demand; receipts, 11,326 bbls.; sales, 16,000 bbls; round hoop Ohio, \$4 15@4 60; choice do, \$4 65@4 75; superfine westried to procure the protection of the tern, \$3 25@4 15; common to good extra, \$3 85@4 65; choice do, \$4 30@ 6 25; choice white wheat \$4 15@4 60.

> Corn-Quiet; No. 2, 51c. Oats-to better; western, 41@44c. Whaky-Quiet. Butter -Very strong and in good lemand: Ohio, 151@31c for new.

Eggs-Steady at 17@18 to for fair to Pork-\$15 00 bid for seller for September; \$15 10@15 25 for October sales, \$13 95 for November; 13 35@ 13 80 for seller for the year. Lard-\$8 224@8 25 for cash; \$8 274 for September; \$8 25@8 274 for October; \$8 20@8 25 for November; 8 25 for seller for the year; \$8 30@8 35

for buyer for the year. Colliery Disaster. SHENANDOAH, Pa., September 17, 1

a. m. - An explosion of sulphur occurred at the Robinson colliery yesmanner. They were engaged in tim-bering the gangway at No. 3 drift. Early in the morning the mines were wards and one of the miners, in pull. the money if found otherwise. ing out a plank, struck his naked into the gangway and is supposed to for their protection. be dead, as nothing can be heard from him and he cannot be reached on account of black damp, which is filling the mines. Tee scene in the mines is

one of great confusion. Special Dispatch to The Bee The following games of base ball were played Septemb r 16th: Troy, September 17, 1 a. m BUFFALO-Clevelands 4, Buffalos 5,

CINCINNATI-Cincinnatis 9, Chica-

secial dispatch to THE BEE. NEW YORK, September 16-4 p. m. -Col, John G. Clark, bridge contractor, of Baltimore, who was in Paterson, N. J., on business, was walking on the track of the Erie railfuture delivery; No. 2 spring sold at road yesterday, near the depot there, with Watts Cook, president of the Passaic rolling mill, when Clark was struck by a Newark train making a

TOLEDO, O., September 16 .- The Times' special from Antwerp, Ohio. says that Henry Graham, a bridge contractor living near that piace, while walking along the track of the Wabash 86 c for cash; 86c for September, Octailroad last night near Knox station, was struck by a locomotive of the west bound passenger train and in stantly killed.

killed. Clark barely escaped the same

fate. Clark leaves a family in Rich

The Six Safe.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., September 16-Gov. Marks, and are safe in jail. The murder of Laprode, for which the mob ful. He was hanged, mutilated alive and nameless outrages committed on

Hub's Hallelujah

pecial Dispatch to Tug Bun. Boston, September 17, 1 a. m. Immense crowds are flocking into the ity from all directions to be present at the celebration of the 250th anniversary of the settlement of Boston, o-day. There will be a procession sion starting at 12 o'clock November; 961/696c for December; through the principal streets 928@921c for the year; No. 3, do, in which the military organizations of 861@88c; No. 4 do, 831@848c. this and other states will participate. Corn-Lower at 39c for cash; 384@ Numbers of the leading business firms will put out beautiful exhibits. The houses on the route of the procession are handsomely decorated and every body is preparing to make a general holiday of it. In the evening there will be another parade by the different Barley-Steadg; prime to fancy, 70@ German societies. The opening serices of the celebration took place A reception was given, last evin-ing, at Faneuil hall, to the distinguished guests of city, among whom were Secretary Fvarte, Attorney General Devens, and many others. Mayor Prince delivered the address of wel-

> City Council. At the adjourned meeting of the city council last evening there were present Messrs. Dailey, Dodge, Hornerger, Jones, Kaufmann, Roddis,

Stephenson and Thiernan. Mayor Stephenson presided in the absence of President Boyd. Ladies Side Lace American Misses Side Lace Kid Men's Balles Children's Lace Shoes Men's Sewed Boots Ladies Fid Ties Resuming the regular order of busness. Mr. Hornherger iptroduced an he grading of Twenty-first street rom Davenport to the south line of

alley between Davenport and Chicago Mr. Dailey introduced a special ordinance appropriating moneys out of the special fund to pay for the grad-

ng as per ordinance above above. A special committee introduced an rdinance to establish the grade of 20th street, between St. Mary's aveue and Horney street. Passed. Mr. Daily introduced an ordinance rohibiting the naintenance of barbed vire fences within the city of Omaha. Wheat-Irregular; Chicago, \$100@

> On motion of Mr. Kaufmann the ouncil preceed to convass the vote of the special election to issue bonds held on Tuesday last. The result showed 210 votes for and we against the bends and on motion

the report of the canvassers was dopted and the canvassers discharged. The committee on finance made a eport concerning taxes on sidewalks, which was adopted The committee on aidewalks and oridges was instructed to employ Mr. Welsh to remove the obstructions or 4th street at a cost not?to exceed \$15, The council adjourned to meet Sep-

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